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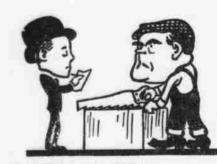
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The Bulletin

Norwich, Saturday, April 1, 1916.

VARIOUS MATTERS Light motor vehicle lamps at 6.42

The moon is new tomorrow, April 2, at 11.21 a, m. The Free Academy closed Friday

Dr. Yeoman, well known test medium, Spiritual Academy Sunday.—adv. The best moonlight nights in April will be from the 17th to the 19th.

According to naval notes Friday, the D-1 has arrived at New London. In the town of Thompson there has

been 50 days of good sleighing this Yesterday's mild weather stirred up couseholders to begin cleaning up awns and gardens.

Business in all lines improved yesterday, due to the Spring weather. to the coming of genuine

Drays loaded with household goods Friday indicated that the first of April moving had begun in advance.

The city men were busy with picks Friday afternoon, getting up the ice com the shady side of Bath street.

The Lilliputian women, Adams Sisters, gospel singers, at men's rally Sunday, 3.30 p. m., Thayer building.—adv. Friday afternoon fifteen sheets made by the girls of Miss Dean's class in the Central Baptist Sunday school, were returned to the Red Cross room.

Fred Kinne of Lisbon is moving some of his household goods to the Martin Lyon place at Canterbury Plains, where he expects to move a

Three-masted schooner Grace Davis of Bangor, Me., laden with wood pulp consigned to the Thames River Spe-cialties Co. of Montville, has arrived at her destination. A business meeting of Troop 9, Bo

Scouts, was held Friday evening with Scoutmaster James L. Hubbard at his home on Broadway. Troop 9 numbers hirteen active boys.

Friday morning, Mrs. Charles H. Preston and Miss Louise B. Meech were in charge of Red Cross headquar-ters. During the afternoon Mrs. A. Thatcher Otis had charge. A public illustrated lecture on land

scape gardening and village improve-ment was given by Prof. Frank A. Waugh of Amherst Agricultural col-lege at the Old Lyme Library Friday at 8 p. m. By a typographical error Friday th

act was omitted that generous Baltic vomen have brought to Mrs. Richard R. Graham, of Washington street, the sum of \$12 more toward the British-American War Relief Fund.

Great address by Rev. John Benjamin Magee of East Greenwich academy at 3.30 Sunday at Thayer building, All men invited .- adv.

The demands of the locomotive en-gineers of the New Haven road were presented to the company at the Yel-low building in New Haven Thurs-day. The schedule is for an eighthour day and pay and a half for all Liquor dealers in this city and

throughout the district are receiving a letter from James J. Walsh, collector of internal revenue, which explains concerning the tax on ilquors and the penalty imposed for attempting to Tickets for Sodality social, Easter Monday night, are on sale by the members and at Dunn's pharmacy.—

Sixteen pictures by as many Amersan artists are on view at the Strauss Galleries, New York, until April 8. Among them is Guy C. Wiggins. Among them is Guy C. Wiggins, epresented by his Winter Day, Fifth Avenue, N. Y.," a canvas that was lirst shown at the Lyme exhibit last

Connecticut was well represented at the big luncheon of the National As-sociation Opposed to Woman Suffrage, which was held at the Hotel Plaza in

New York Thursday. Among those present were Mrs. Ebenezer Learned of Norwich and Miss E. P. Ely, of

Rev. Ralph G. Hartley, paster of he Baptist church in Norwalk has re-eived a call to the Baptist church at Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson. Rev. Mr. Hartiey has been in Norwalk four years. He has also been in Willimantic in Yonkers and in Toronto, Can, and parts of the Canadian northwest

ANNIVERSARY OF WOMEN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Mrs. Frank D. Gamewell Addressed Memb & Friday Afternoon.

Mrs. Frank 1. Gamewell of Shanghai, China, addre sed the Woman's Foreign Missionary society's anniversary meeting at Trinity Methodist church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. W. H. Thurber of Providence presided. The Woman's Home Missionary society anniversary service was addressed by Miss Grace Roraback, field secretary, on World Under Our Flag. Mrs. Walter P. Buck of Stafford Springs presided at this service.

FUNERAL.

Miss Susan Crumb.

The funeral of Miss Susan Crumb took place from the funeral parlors of Church and Allen Friday afternoon. at 1 o'clock, with relatives friends attending. Rev. Frank friends attending. Rev. Frank L. Robbins officiated. Nearer, My God to Thee and The Christian's Goodnight, were rendered by Mrs. George T. Lord. There were handsome floral tributes. Burial was in Preston City cemetery, and Rev. Mr. Robbins read a committal service at the grave. Friends acted

New London Woman in Florida. Mrs. Joseph Dean of New London is Mrs. Joseph Dean of New London is spending a few weeks in Florida. She is now staying in St. Petersburg. On her way she visited Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa. Among the places of interest visited were the oldest house in the U. S. A., and the oldest cathedral in Florida; Flagler Memorial church, the narrowest street in the world, Fort Marion, the slave market the ostrich farm, the alligator market, the ostrich farm, the alligator

Broke Leg on Washington Square. Joseph Izbicki of High street met with a painful accident on Washington square late Friday afternoon. He was riding in an express car which was being pulled by a boy friend who let go of the wagon handle. The express cirt crashed into a pole and the occupant received a broken leg. He was carried to his home where he was atbended by Dr. Callahan.

Exactly 622,284 people in the Unit-d States, own failroad stock. The parage emount held figures out at

PERSONALS

Mrs. N. A. Bingham of Hartford is visiting a few days in town.

Joseph Dissham of Baltic has been visiting Clarence Miller in Hampton. Mrs. Henry Mallady has moved from Garfield avenue to 251 Laurel Hill ave-Mr. and Mrs. William Bottomley moved Friday from Huntington place

to East Town street, Mr. and Mrs. George Carey of Nor-wich visited Central Village relatives

Today, April 1, Miss Mary Coates of Mystic enters the Backus hospital training school for nurses, Miss Margaret Hodgins of Norwich

early in the week.

has been a visitor at the home of John Lyons and family in Dayville, Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Potter, who recently sold their place in Mon have moved to Asylum street.

Mrs. F. L. Corbin has returned to Lincoln avenue after a four weeks' visit with friends in New York city and Westfield, N. J. Hardin Walls of Hartford is spend-

ing some time at his former home in this city and is being warmly greeted by his former friends. Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and daughter, Mahel of Moosup, recently of Yantic, are spending a few weeks in Almyville with Duane Reed and

family. Miss Mary Coleman of No. 157 Sachem street, a supervisor in the local exchange of the S. N. E. Telephone company, is improving from a recent

Mrs. John E. Vaughn of Norwich vas at Central Village to attend the curial of her cousin, Asa Fairman, whose body was brought from Essex to Evergreen cemetery.

William Thompson of Moosup has casville. Mrs. Thompson will go as soon as the roads are so they move their household goods. Miss Ella V. Devall, who has been

in Norwich since October, leaves Sun-day evening for Stamford, where she is to be chief private telephone operator at the new Hotel Davenport Miss Alice Bilodeau of Moosup cam-Norwich the other day to visit he ephew, Delphis Lamothe, who ha been a patient at Backus hospital for several weeks. The boy has fully recovered and was permitted to return home with Miss Bilodeau.

THE FRESHET OF 1976 Five Inches of Rain Fell Within 24 Hours-Franklin Square a Veritable

Forty years ago this week one of the corst freshets Norwich has ever exerienced swept down from two sides. ulminating in a veritable lake in Yanklin square, For miles around the country was under water and property to the value of several hun-ired thousand dollars was destroyed. 30th the Shetucket and Yantic rivers the turbulent, rushing swent on in their mad race to the sea carrying with them property of all kinds, smashing dams like tinder and

undermining the railroad. The issue of The Eulletin of Marca 27th, 1876, had a very full account of the freshet, which began on Sunday, March 26, 1876, and an abscract of the four-column story follows:

One of the most disastrous freshets known in the history of this section swept the valleys of the Shetucket Quinebaug and Yantic yesterday, destroying bridges, mills, dams an houses and devastating the surround ing country. An immense amount of property was destroyed, how much cannot at present be stated, but unedly to the value of several hun dred thousand dollars.

A heavy snow storm began early Saturday morning. Snow fell till noon when it was followed by a violent rain It rained steadily and heavily all the afternoon and evening and till about 4 o'clock yesterday morning. At that time nearly five inches of water had allen within the 24 hours,

The interior of the square in the rear of the Wauregan house was at this time covered with water to the depth of four feet. All the cellars were filled.

The police endeavored to awaken

residents in that vicinity, but, finding this slow work, at 6 o'clock an slarm was ordered struck from box 23 on ranklin square to warn people of the

lay has been passed in Norwich. The churches were deserted and all day ong the approaches to the waterronts were lined by excited crowds which numbered thousands. Central Wharf was entirely sublorged, the water extending up to fain street. Along the wharves on he south front of the city the scare at noon was an exciting one. At the point where the waters of the Yantic and Shetucket united the Thames was

reaking like a heavy sea in shoa vaters. At about half past 12 a despatch was received from Baltic saying that the dam there had given way. This ex-cited the gravest apprehension for the

safety of the Greeneville dam, and hundreds hurried to that place It was not long before the rapid rise of the Shetucket gave evidence of a large and sudden influx from some-

water extending to the Wauregan house, where there were two feet of water in the cellar. In the Broadway hurch basement there were three feet of water. On Chestnut street as far as R. L. Willow and on Bath street the water Re was part way up to the windows of the

spondingly rapid with that in the eastern river. Into the bends of the ove great quantities of wrecked ma-erial were swept. At the Falls the railroad seems to

be the greatest sufferer. From a point back of the Yantic cemetery a: d above the worsted mill dam down through the tunnel and beyond the pistol shop to the railroad bridge, the track is sadly undermined, the roadbed being washed out to a depth of two or three feet, the rails and ties being upturned and dislocated in a shocking manner. In the gorge and at the Falls com-pany's dam the sight was grand. The massive arch of stone abutting against the huge and adamantine walls of the the nuge and adamantine wais of the stream was a perfect picture of firm-hess, and the violence and havoc around. The water came over the dam in an exceedingly boisterous way and the crooked, narrow passage between the vast and ragged rocks was filled with thundering, tossing foam from which the apray was washed for many rods. Hundreds of people wandered about the general vicinity durates of the state of t ing the day, but this particular spot afforded by far the most admirable scene and attracted the largest num-bers. Indeed, it was the finest sight

DELEGATES TO GENERAL CONFERENCE and I said, 'Yes, that's what the swine ddid eat.' Keep your conscience upto-date." JOINT SESSION around to the back door. Do you can be and to the back door. Do you can be and to the back door. Do you can be and the swine would eat.' be and the swine would eat.' be and to the back door. Do you can be and the swine would eat.' be and to the back door. Do you can be and the swine would eat.' be and to the back door. Do you can be and the swine would eat.' be and to the back door. Do you can be and the swine would eat.' be and

District Superintendent G. G. Scrivener Among Those Chosen to Represent New England Southern Conference-Trinity Church Crowded for Bishop Quayle's Lecture.

The following received votes as del-The following received votes as delegates, but not enough for election:
A. J. Coultas, F. W. Coleman, J. H. Newland, Robert S. Moore, Marcus Buell, Joseph Cooper, A. C. Knudson, M. S. Kaufman, W. I. Ward, J. H. Buckey, C. C. Charlton, Julian S. Wadsworth, C. H. Smith, B. C. Bass, S. W. Irwin, W. H. Bath, John Blake, W. S. McIntire and John Pearce.

Bishop Quayle Led Devotions. Friday's session of the New Eng-and Southern conference of the Methdist Episcopal church was opened in bulst Episcopal church was opened in Trinity M. E. church by Bishop Quayle who conducted the devotional service, speaking on the text, "When the door was shut, Jesus came." The journal of Thursday's proceedings was read, Thursday's action making the report the board of Church Aid the order of the day.

Four Admitted to Full Membership. Before you answer, I want you to now all the sayings in the Gospels, naking festing obligatory on Chris-ians, are interpolations and are not n the corrected Greek text, said Bishp Quayle when he reached the quesion, "Will you recommend fasting or abstinence both by precept and ex-ample," in his examination of the class f candidates for admission to the onference, "This means will you eep your heart and mind above your oody. I guess you can answer that," and you might get be the following were admitted to full will wear the hats. membership: William E. Thomas, Ver. them — that kind. non E. Bigler, Alwyn J. Atkins and Paul D. Minnick.

Reports on Church Work.

worth, W. H. Allen and C. C. Tibbetts, The first ballot was taken and dur-don't yank your doubts.

"Subjective prayer is just a monong its count by the teilers, the reented by Rev. William I. Ward. standing committee's report on church aid was presented by Rev. prayer—that God is get-at-able. Florus L. Streeter, who nominated the man who believed subjectively Florus L. Streeter, who nominated the following: J. E. C. Farnham of Provi-dence, Charles Mitchell of New Bedord, Rev. William I, Ward of New-ort, Rev. John S. Bridgford of West of Taunton, Mass.; for two years, E. J. Curry of Brockton, Mass.; Thomas Tyrie of Hazardville, Mass., B. F. Thurston of New Bed-Mass., B. F. Thurston of New-R. I., A. F. Miner of New Lon-John Goss of Fall River, Mass.; three years, Rev. M. S. Kaufman Central Falls, R. I., Rev. W. J. th of North Grosvenordale, Conn. Rev. A. J. Coultas of New Bedford, Mass., Ewan W. Thomas of Brockton, Mass., W. W. Gordon of Hazardville and W. M. Haskins of Middle-

Conference Board of Stewards.

Rev. E. W. Goodier of North Easton, Mass., made a partial report for and says, 'O. you dearest mother, I the Conference Board of Stewards District Superintendent George G. Scrivthat the girl of 18 loves mother more Conference Board of Stewards. Conference Board of Foreign Mis-ons — President, Rev. Edward S. Ninde of Providence; vice president, Rev. Jerome Greer, Centerville, R. L.; reasurer and secretary, Rev. G. E. Mossman, E. D. Scarles of New Bedord, Mass., G. H. Holmes, of New condon, F. C. Stalker of Brockton, lass., Mrs. E. F. Stafford of Fall Rivr, Mass., Mrs. E. F. Thompson of North Grosvenordale, Conn., Dr. A. L. Morrison of Providence.

along the west side of Franklin square | Home Missions and Church Extension Conference Board of Home Missions and Church Extension: President, Rev. A. J. Coultas of New Bedford: ice president, Rev. J. I. Bartholomew f New Bedford, Mass.; secretary and ceasurer, Rev. W. J. Ward of Newort; executive committee: the offi-ers, Rev. J. H. Newland of Fall Riv-Mass.; W. W. Gordon of Hazard-ille, and G. W. Amison of Providence, . I. Other members—the district su-crintendents, George W. Barrows of aunton, Mass., W. W. Gordon of Haz-dville, Ct., George W. Amison of rovidence, J. W. Horton of Newport, I., Dr. M. L. Pritchard of Fall ver, Mass., and Stephen A. Prentiss New London, Conn.

Church Location and Erection. Board of Church Location and Erection — District superintendents, Rev. J. H. Newland of Fall River, Mass., Rev. W. S. McIntyre of New Eedford, Mass., C. E. Baker, and Rev. W. H. Bath of South Manchester, Commission on Finance.

It was not long before the rapid rise of the Shetucket gave evidence of a large and sudden influx from somewhere above. The Worcester depot was soon under water so that a couple of men went into the waiting room in a boat and rescued the agent's property from the ticket office.

Franklin square was a lake, the water extending to the Wauregan house, where there were two feet of water in the cellar. In the Broadway Danlelson, Conn.; secretary of literative of the secretary of literative of the secretary of literative of the secretary of literative of literative of the secretary of literative of lite Danielson, Conn.; secretary of litera-Mrs. Jerome Greer, Centreville,

Rev. E. C. Darion of Zion's Herald as part way up to the windows of the ouses.

There was so much water in the lec-Report of Sunday School Committee.

Rev. J. N. Geisler made the annual report for the committee on Sunday schools. Rev. E. C. Bass urged the passage of a vote favoring decoration of the graves of deceased ministers on the sunday schools. Children's day. This was voted and Dr. Bass was appointed a special com-mittee on this decoration.

mittee on this decoration.

Rev. Orion Griswold reported for the committee on church literature and the district superintendents were elected visitors to the Wesleyan asso-

The Epworth League report was resented by Rev. J. H. Slutz. Rev. J. H. Newland reported for the committee on conference committee

On the first ballot, the New England Southern Conference Friday morning in session at Trinity M. E. church, elected the following delegates to the General Conference: Revs. J. Francis Cooper of Providence, J. L. Bartholomew of New Bedford, Edward S. Ninde of Providence, George G. Scrivener of Norwich; reserve delegates: A. J. Coultas of New Bedford and F. W. Coleman of Trinity church, Norwich.

Sence Claimants Fund; Marcus D. Buell, professor of Boston University, School of Theology C. M. Charlton, chaplain, U. S. navy; Samuel W. Irwin, president East Greenwich and East Greenwich Academy; E. W. Burch, professor at Dakota Wesleyan university, Mitchell, S. D.; A. D. Euyart, dean of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

The conference adjourned at 12.45. The conference adjourned at 12.45.

> BISHOP QUAYLE TO THE INCOMING CLASS. Christ-Plus and Keep Rules of the Church

Bigler, P. D. Minnick and Tlywn J. Atkins, the address being the feature of the morning session, at the close of the address they were received into full membership in the conference. Sishop Quayle spoke in part, as fol-OWB:

you must not use it. If you do, after promising, then you are liars and liars are not good spiritual chaperons. Now don't think you are holy because you've quit using tobacco, you will just be ordinarily clean. Don't think you are to conduct an apostolate against tobacco. We do say that those who are spiritual guides ought not to be users of tobacco. You are not to go around conducting an antitobacco campaign. Reduce your antagonisms to a minimum. Some preachers stand up batting at every thing in sight. Don't hit at men's hats. They've got pins in them and you might get hurt. The women You don't wear Don't preach Ex-President's 'Grandmother's day, day, Tuberculosis day, Preach Christ-

"Don't preach doubts. If you've got The following were appointed tellors of the election of delegates to the
general conference: the Revs. Duncan
F. Dodd, S. J. A. Rook, Arthur Wadsworth, W. H. Allen, Amos M. Bruce

On't preach doubts. If you've got
doubts, sit on them. Don't fusillade
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yank it out. Lead it out. You lead a
girl to the marriage altar, holding her hand for fear she will escape.

logue—a man praying and letting it drip back on him. You can't preach unless you believe in the objectivity of

emis; for one year; Rev. E. S. Ninde
Providence, Rev. James Coote of
ortland, Conn.; Rev. W. J. Yates of
otil River, Mass.; J. R. D. Oldham
East Providence, R. I.; Henry Mcwan of Danielson; Clarence E. Parwan of Danielson; Clarence E. Parwan of Tauston Mass. for two years about sanctification. I've got a letter signed 'Holy and under the blood of Jesus.' When I get a letter signed Jesus. When I get a letter signed like this, I get suspicious. Men who are Godly don't brag about it. They with each one and the session ad-

"The great Christ on the dim hill journed, asted death once for every man and it's only to be talked about on a CROWDED CHURCH HEARD nan's knees. When a baby girl three years old

cuddles her cheek against mother's cheek and says, 'Mamma, I love you,' mother is glad and mingles tears with her kisses. She loves mother three years' worth. But the girl of 9, loves her mother at 9, that love means more. ener made the following nominations: than the girl of three or nine and Conference Board of Foreign Mis- when that girl is married and comes ome with her own little girl her that she loves her, it means more yet. She loves her up-to-date. That's perfect love—love your God up-to-

late.
"If the Lord delivered a woman with noney into your handsand you spent it. You can't spend it better than than a duke could. Your promise to give yourself wholly to this work' doesn't nean that you won't have prosperit Get some ground beside that which gets on you from time to time. Pve got a little farm, my neighbors call it 'Quayle's folly.' It's beautiful when a man can furnish jokes to the neighborhood. That farm makes me

free from worry.

"If you're married, take out insurance. When any man marries a women, then that man is under honor to provide for her when he's dead as well as while he's alive. Then you're relieved from worry and can give oursif to the work.

"You said you would keep the gen-ral rules of the church—remember to do it. You said you knew the doc-trine of our church. I believe that doctrine is the doctrine stripped and made bare for the race of men
"Folks go about talking about genics, a man being born well when couldn't have a word to say about That don't help to make a man that God going by would be glad to stop and kiss. A man can be born over again.

over again.

If at any time you stop believing Methodist doctrine, then be a gentleman and quit and go away. The road out is fine and if you go out remember to be honest and good to you when to be honest and good to you when the property of any can't get over

around calling itself the only church.

We are A church.

"You said you approved of our Discipline and Policy. If you want to be a Congregationalist, the door is open. But you said you were a Methodist. You've nothing to do with falls or committees. Committees don't know what they want—so they invite you, The Tale of Two Cities, Mr. Lorwing a rain storm all day long. Most books you read during your youth lose their enchantment but The Tale of Two Cities you cannot lose, for as you dable your hands in this story they are all covered with You've nothing to do with falls or committees. Committees don't know what they want—so they invite you. In The Tale of Two Cities, Mr. Lorvy is a precise old bacheldor. He walks Tve never lifted a finger to get any place, and the Methodist church has taken care of me. We have the most yelf-respecting way of getting pul-

JOINT SESSION

Laymen and Preschers Met at the Second Congregational Church.

The annual conference met at cond Congregational church at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Bishop Wil-liam A. Quayle presiding. Rev. F. W. Coleman was deputed to invite the lay electoral conference to the joint ses-sion, which opened with the hymn, Blest Be the Tie That Binds, followed by prayer by the history by prayer by the bishop.
Rev. F. W. Coleman conducted to
the platform Everett J. Horton of

Providence, president of the Lay Elec-toral conference.
"At heart, everybody's a layman and at heart everybody's a preacher, so we are one," said the bishop, who introduced Mr. Horton that he might greet the delegates in joint mession. Mr. Horton presented to the bishop and ministerial conference the lay del-

Bishop Quayle introduced the minis-terial delegates. New Members Urged to Preach Asked Support For General Conference.

egates to the general conference, and

Benjamin F. Thurston of Newport R. I., chairman of the lay delegation, The address of Bishop Quayle to the saked for the sympathy, support and incoming class, W. E. Thomas, V. E. prayers of all for the coming general Rev. J. Francis Cooper of Provi

dence, chairman of the ministerial del-egation, spoke of his desire to see economy of administration and elimiation of any useless machinery,
"We Methodists are not much given
bragging and we're not at all given
proselyting," said Bishop Quayle who then referred to the remarks made by Mr. Horton, who had urged that alty be admitted to the annual conrence on the ground that ministers seeded the business acumen of the

needed the business acumen of the lnity, and said:
"When a man suggests that minis-ters lack the business sense of the laity, I feel entertained. There's a little institution called the book concern whose sales this year amounted to \$2,700,000 and this book concern was started by a minister who borrow d \$600 for it and it has been run b ministers. I've had some churches, the best churches, but I've never had a church where I didn't have to furnish business sense for my laymen. And besides, we're kept busy men decent. I've got along all right with my laymen. They've chicken and I fed them quail.

The Methodist church doesn't need uch tinkering as it does need uality. We don't need more maso much tinkering as it does need spirituality. We don't need more ma-chinery. Take a wagon with four wheels and put 17 more on it and you'll not get farther or faster. You'll just ave more wheels to oil. "I don't know whether you laymen night to be in the annual conference

or not, but if you come up here every year, we'll rub a lot of cash off you Our job is not to re-organize the church but to make it work. prayer quit preaching and went to is the only gathering in the witching Greek. The Greeks didn't beteaching Greek. The Greeks didn't benot national. We are planet I "The Methodist general conference is the only gathering in the world Episcopal church of the planet. Don't make it smaller than it is and divide it up in four litle geographies. (This

> Methodism by organization of four ctional conferences).
> After prayer by Rev. Edward

as in reference to the proposed union

BISHOP QUAYLE'S LECTURE

Vivid and Gripping Description of Characters in Dickens' Tale of Two Trinity M. E. church was taxed to

riptions were given vividly and with orce. Rev. J. H. Buckley presided at Dickens was the greatest American

romous, and stirring, and his de-



BISHOP WM. A. QUAYLE

said Bishop Quayle. Bishop Quayle contrasted the American democratic spirit, a spirit which cannot be cured,

er to be honest and good to you when to much of any- we can't get over it, said Bishop Quayle, Quite a while ago we demiss-"When I was a boy and was licensed to exhort. I was scared and said, "Why, I couldn't exhort a doorknob," than we know. We are so accustomed and they said, 'You don't have to. We don't exhort doorknobs.' And they we have steadily grown democratical, why, I couldn't exhort a doorknob, and they said 'You don't have to. We don't exhort doorknobs.' And they said, "Just preach Christ. He's right here," and Christ said, 'Yes, William, here I am, and he was.

"If you change your mind about our theology don't think that's hard on our theology. I am glad our church doesn't say its The Church; it's around calling itself the only church. We are A church.

We are A church.

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taken care of me. We have the most self-respecting way of getting pulpits. We don't candidate as long as you stay in the work, you'll have a pulpit and a salary—not a big salary always, but a salary always.

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He described the imprisonment of Dr. Manette in the Bastile and when he was released, his mental derangements. He told of Syndey Carton, a drunkard, who had learned to despise himself on dwho for the love of a Wo-

We don't know much about some signs. There's an S with two marks on it they call the dollar sign. We don't know, though. We've seen the sign but we haven't seen the dollar. Everyone who wants something done wants a preacher to do it for nothing wants a preacher to do it for nothing and to use the pulpit as a forum.

Tuberculesis Sunday! Why, we can get tuberculesis without going to church for it. Don't preach tuberculosis. Preach Christ!

The hardest thing to get in any church is not ability but stability.

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The Programme Today. The programme for Saturday and Saturday.

MORNING.

8.45—Devotions, led by Bishop Quayle. 9.15—Business of the conference. 10.45—Address by Bishop Quayle. AFTERNOON.

-Business session of the conference. 2.30 to 5.30—Reception to the ministers' wives and daughters at the

parsonage, 28 Pearl street.

-Candidates for ordination will meet Bishop Quayle in the vestry of the Broadway Congregational church. EVENING. .30-Anniversary of the Temperance society. Speaker, Rev. Clarence True Wilson, D. D., general sec-retary of the society. Rev. E. F. Studley to preside. Music by the

choir of the Central Baptist

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-Conference love feast, Rev.
Henry D. Robinson, D. D., to
preside, assisted by Rev. E. C.
Bass, D. D. —Worship and sermon by Bishop William A. Quayle, D. D., LL. D. Singing by the Broadway Congregational choir. In Trinity M. E. Church.

-Ordination of elders and deacons. Music by choir of Trinity M. E. church. -Epworth league devotional meeting. Arrangements made by Rev. G. E. Mossman.

AFTERNOON,

EVENING.

7.30—Anniversary of the Board of Foreign Missions. Speaker, Bishop Frank W. Warne, D. D., of India. Rev. W. O. Nuzum to preside.

Anniversary of the Home Missions and Church Extension societies. Speaker, Rev. Freeman D. Boyard, D. D. Music by the Trinity M. E. choir.

its utmost seating capacity on Friday evening when Bishop William A. Quayle lectured on The Tale of Two Cities. His address was gripping.

Pulpits of the various churches of timate friends.

Miss Davis until February was chief from the conference as follows:

In the morning at 10.20 o'clock at the Greeneville Congregational church Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastor of Center church, Brockton, Mass.

Miss Davis until February was chief operator in the Lyme Telephone exchange. Dr. Devitt has lived in Old Lyme for eight years.

After a ten days' trip. Dr. and Mrs. Devitt will return to Old Lyme and

Greenwich academy, R. I. In the morning at 10.30 o'clock at the Central Baptist church, Bishop Frank W. Warne, LL. D., of India. Rev. Myron E. Genter of Phovidence will address the Men's Bible class. Rev. George E. Pickard of Fall River.
Mass., will be the preacher at the evening service at the Central Baptist
Hyannis, Mass. Mr. Langenbach is the con of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lagen-

the Universalist Church of the Good Shepherd, Rev. William H. Easton of Providence will preach. First Eaptist church, 10.30, Rev. David C. Thatcher; 7.30 p. m. Rev. W. S. McIntyre. LAY ELECTORAL CONFERENCE. J. C. Macpherson Appointed a Delegate

to General Conference-Vote Passed in Favor of Colorado Amendment. Benjamin F, Thurston of Newport, R. L. W. W. Gordon of Hazardville J. C. Macpherson of Trinity church. Norwich, and Louis L. Mitchell of Taunton, Mass., were elected delegates ment of J. M. and J. P. Swahn will be the general conference by the lay located on Franklin Square, No. 237 ectoral conference meeting at the Main Street. Second Congregational church Friday

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Tou may go away in the Providence of God, the sagacity of the superintendents and the super-sagacity of the bishop—but you'll not leave friendsyou'll go to make new ones.

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The sprinkling season is from April lat to September 30th.

Board of Water Commissioners, CHAS. W. BURTON, Cashier,

the decorations, which were by Gethe decorations, which were by Geduldig. A pleasing musical program was also rendered during the reception following, for which Miss fone Haviland catered.

Out of town guests were William K. Lane and son of Brooklyn, New York, George C. Lane and family of Mystic, Conn., and Frederic T. Lane of Boston, Mass.

The bride was remembered with presents in silver, linen, cut glass, china, furniture and money. Among

china, furniture and money. Among them was a chest of silver from the employes in the Thames National

Devitt-Dayle.

SUPPLY CHURCH PULPITS.

Rev. William H. Easton of Providence

Miss Carmen N. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adams Davis of 39

Franklin street, New London, and Dr. Ellis King Devitt of Old Lyme, took place at the bride's home Thursday to Deliver Morning Service at the Universalist Church. evening at 8.30 o'clock. Rev. Philip M. Kerridge, rector of St. James' church, performed the ceremony in the

Devitt will return to Old Lyme and occupy their new house which has In the morning at 10.30 o'clock at he Park Congregational church, Rev Samuel W. Irwin, principal of East

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Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Mae West Gore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

lifford Denamore Horion of Hyannis Mass., to Frederick James Langer Jr., formerly of this city. The In the morning at 10.30 o'clock at bach of Lafayette street, this city. March Lodgers Numbered 412.

> turing March, up to 9 o'clock Friday Mrs. Chas. Card of Norwich, for-nerly Miss Carrie Turner of Plainfield, is seriously III.

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